The new American Theatre in Eighth avenue was opened last evening with a performance of "The Prodigal Daughter," a play which has had London celebrity, and which is likely to get a great deal of attention here. It is one of those pieces of realism that Henry

Pettitt and Augustus Harris make, at the rate of one a year, for use at the Drury Lane Theatre. It is said that Mr. Harris decides on the realism that is to be the main thing in each of these works, and undertakes to devise the means of rendering it effective on the stage. Mr. Pettitt provides the plot, the characters, and the language The result of the collaboration is a material istic play, with at least one big, populous, pictorial episode. In the case of "The Prodigal Daughter," a horse race was chosen for Illustration, and there was about as much of reproduction as of imitation in the sporting

event shown on the Drury Lane stage. The exhibition at the American was a faith-ful duplicate of the original. A steeplechase was run by nine thoroughbred horses, with what looked like turf under their feet, and with what were genuine jockeys on their backs. Several of the fleet and graceful brutes had won actual races, and all were fit to be seen on a real race track. The scene represented at first the course at Aintree, England, with

seen on a real moetrack. The scene represented at first the course at Aintree, England, with a spacious view of the grand stand, the quarter strotch, a water jump, a fence, a stone wall, an excited crowd, and many characteristics of the few minutes just provious to an important race. It is not too much to say that all former representations of horse races were put completely out of consideration by this achievement. The horses passed the spectators three times at increasing speed, clearing the obstacles spiritedly except in one instance of pretended mishap, in which a lockey was thrown into the water/and ending with a rush that made the people in the auditorium more excited than the mock enthusiasts on the stage. It was a triumph of matter, if not of mind, and the winning rider was applauded as though he had been a hero in some event as the large of the speed out several times. And good reason was given to him to teel sure that he had started his theatre with a big, big boom.

The play which held this exciting horse race was of little account relatively. Mr. Pettitt and Mr. Harris had avoided all the risks of originality or novelty. They had used only such materials as are accepted over and over again by London audiences, and they had not even tried any experiments in the readjustment of them. There was an English squire who could be saved from lankruptcy by nothing else than the success of his race horse. There was a villainous sportsman who, to ruin the Squire, undertook to drug the horse; and, falling in that, he contrived to put the jockey out of the way. The reader guesses what happened then? Yes, that's it. Of course, The hero of the play got into the saddle and rode to victory. About the meaning of the title. The Prodigal Daughter? Oh, the Squire had one way, ward daughter who cloped with a spenditrift lover, and, after a course of riotous living in Taris, she returned to her father, like the prodigal son in the pradigal girl in her misbehavior.

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the companion of the production commanded a respect which the matter did not deserve. The Production laughter was what, in theatrical misuse of terms, is nowadays called melodrams. But the scenery was so extensive and pictorial throughout, and the acting was so good in the main, that the play seemed far better than it was. Leonard Boyne, an engaging light comedian, made his American debut in the pint role of a lover and a lockey. He was nervous to a nearly disabling degree at first, but he got control of himself before the evening was done. J. H. Barnes, Julia Arthur, Jefferson D'Angeles, and Helen Dauvray were in the company of two dozen speakers, and there was a stageful of others who yelled in the race-course scene.

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The American Theatre, when flooded with electric light and erowded with an audience, was quite as handsome as anybody could have expected. The largeness, solidity, and beauty of the house have been fully described in The Sun. The first entertainment satisfied every reasonable anticipation, for the steepleclass was all that had been promised, the acting was generally excellent, and as for the drama, no disappointment was caused by its lack of anything new or strange.

thing new or strange. "No. B A."

Walter C. Bellow's new farce, "No. 3 A," was performed at the Standard last evening. The title is the size designation of a slipper, which is supposed to play an important part in creating the farce entanglements, complicating love affairs, and finally effecting a happy re-Samuel Woolner, head of the movement to withdraw, said after the meeting that they had taken possession of the houses and would continue to occupy them. He predicted the early downfall of the company and declared Chauncy Fell, Jr., after he had lief from the entanglements and bringing The slipper is found in his residence by G

Channey Pell, Jr., after he has routed an assemblage of merrymakers, whom he half sus-pects to be made up in part of two pretty semblage of merrymakers, whom he half suspects to be made up in part of two pretty maiden cousins. As Channey is in love with one of the cousins, and his chum, Hamilton Bailsyarth, with the other, and as the owner of the slipper is presumably a very naughty party the scheme to detect the owner promises some good farce material. The author, however, has thought it excellent to disclose to the audience in the first act the fact that the slipper belongs to a housemaid, and without the element of suspense there are two acts of very noisy action presumably concerned with the quest of the slipper owner, in which it becomes necessary to throw crockery out of the window at an organ grinder, to overturn chairs, tumble down bric-a-brac, and resort to other accepted methods of producing farcical effects. With this farce material the author has not felt called upon to supply any other, and at the end of the third act the four female characters turn their lacks to the audience and effect an exchange of slippers which have been horrowed from each other for no discernible reason, the two pairs of lovers iall into each other's arms, and all is well.

Some of the dialogue in the first and third acts is bright, and some of the violent horse play in the second act amused some of the audience.

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Leslic, as Hamilton Wadsworth, worked inith-fully to produce farcleal results, and when they have had more opportunity to make their parts more their own than the author's will probably succeed in their intentions. Charles W. Butler, as a servant who wants his wages, has a very little bit to do and does it well. W. H. Crompton, May Robson, Mrs. F. A. Eberle, Nanette Comstock, and Grace Eimball are also in the cast.

Kellar's Show at Daly's,

Kellar began his summer season at Daly's Theatre last evening, and presented a long and interesting programme containing a large proportion of novelties. In beginning there was a half hour of sleight-of-hand, which covered many mystifying tricks, and all done deceptively. One variation of an old trick is worthy of mention.

Six finger rings borrowed from the audience were to all appearances loaded into a horse pistol, with much use of ramrod. As usual in this, the rings were found, each tied in a pretty bit of ribbon, but one was missing pretty bit of ribbon, but one was missing.
After pouring alternately water and claret
from a handy bottle, it was broken,
a guinea pig jumped out, and the missing
bice of lewelry was unfastened from his neck.
Peats of memorization followed, and in these
Mrs. kellar assisted. These proved, as they
bave before, delightful in their incomprehensibility.

Then Kellar was again seen unaided in his Davenport cabinet deceptions, and showed that what he doesn't know about knots in bed cord was not to be learned from the Davencord was not to be learned from the Davenport "mediums" or from committees of investigation. Another so-called spiritualistic
enigma consisted of mock manifestations from
a small cabinet which rested on a long
strip of plate glass, three feet above
the floor. These things, with three mechanical illusions, each of which necessitated elaborate accussories, made up a very taking entertainment, and one which was viewed with
many evidences of pleasure. Both Mr. and
Mrs. Kellar were the recipients of recalls,
and their summer work started off promsingly.

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The performance of magic was preceded by the one-act comedictia. "The Loan of a Lover." performed by a detachment of the Daly force, headed by Catherine Lewis.

"Martha" at the Grand Opera House. The production of "Martha" at the Grand Opera House last night gave the west side music lovers an opportunity to hear again Flotow's captivating music sung by the prin-ciples of the Hinrich troups with good taste and considerable skill. Mme. Tavary was a pleasing and competent heroine, with Mra. MacNichol-Vetta as a good-looking and sweet-singing Nancy. Signor Montegriffo was

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Lionell, and he threw the requisite amount of order into the role of lover. Mr. W. H. Clarke was an agreeable impersonator of Plunkell. The singing of "The Last lose of Summer" was received with apparent delight by the audience, who, as on the preceding nights of the season, were lavish with hearty plaudits. They had the curtain up at the end of each act, and redemanded several of the favorite airs of the tunciul work.

Te-night there will be a repetition of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Ernani."

THE TERRE HAUTE INQUIRY.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22 .- Lucius B. Swift today gave out a copy of the report of the investigation made by himself and Foulke of the Terre Haute Post Office affair. Copies of the report-were sent to the President and the Postmaster-General. The report declares that the investigators took the statements of the former Postmaster as well as his successor and thirteen other persons, mostly sub-ordinates and employees in the Post Office. The conclusions were based on these state-

isted to effect the entire partisan reconstrucorder of classification. A part of the con-spiracy was the attempt to bribe Postmaster Greiner to resign, made by Crawford Fair-banks, and the threat by John E. Lamb

Greiner to resign, made by Crawford Fairbanks, and the threat by John E. Lamb that sensational charges would be filed against him if he did not resign. Greiner refused to resign. The charges were filed and Donham was appointed.

But meanwhile a civil service examination was fixed for Tere Haute for May 5. It was important that this should not take place till Donham had been installed. So, the report says, "charges were preferred against the local Board of Examiners, upon the ground that such Board was so partisan in its character that no Democrats would apply for examination. As a matter of fact, the Board was composed of men of high character and fair and honorable reputation, and no attempt whatever was made to specify or prove the charges. Upon these charges the civil service commission postponed the examination for one week and provided that it should take place of May 12. He at once demanded possession of the office, and refused to obey instructions from Washington directing that the office be turned over to him on Saturday night. He occupied the office by force, and served notice of dismissal on all carriers and all clerks except three in direct violation of law. He now alleges this was done subject to approval of the department. Moreover, Donham declared that he did not think much of the civil service law, that he wanted to avoid the effect of the law, but not to defy it. The report says, in conclusion:

"And we respectfully submit for your consideration, not only the illegality of all these appointments and removals, and the necessity of providing for such appointments from the cligible list alone, but also the question whether it is possible to secure an enforcement of the civil service law through the agency of a Postmaster who has thus asyowed his purpose to evade its provisions. Should such a Postmaster be permitted to remain in the public service."

In handing out the report Mr. Swift adds: "After a week's reflection I am satisfied that

BROOKLYN RAILROAD GRANTS.

The recent litigation overrailroad franchises in Brooklyn has rendered necessary a reap-plication to the Board of Aldermen on the part of the rival companies. Such applications were made yesterday by the Nassau Electric Company and its allied company, the Kings County Electric Company, the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, and the Union Street Ele vated Railroad Company. In its petition each company includes the same routes which were named in the previous application, and for which they were willing to guarantee the city \$1,000 for each mile, when the courts intervened through injunction proceedings. The Union-Street limitonal Company now petitions not only for the privilege to build on the Union street route, for which it had offered \$30,000, but also asks for all the other routes included in the application of the two rival companies. It promises to pay good compensation for the

WESTERN PASSENGER RATES.

Nobody Knows Where the Present Demor nilzation Will End. CHICAGO, May 22.-Western passenger agents

move, but the officers of that line are in little haste to change existing rates. The withdrawal of the Minneapolis and St. Louis from the Western Fassenger Association is a direct result of the St. Faul and Northwestern favoring the Atchison in the Colorado fight.

The Minneapolis and St. Louis is part of the Albert Lea line of the Rock Island and is managed by Receiver Truesdale. He has all along been in favor of low World's Fair rates, and would at any time have welcomed the chance to make a rate of one fare for the round trip from St. Paul and Minneapolis. He now has the opportunity, but is restrained by the fact that any reduction in Northwestern rates is ant to cause a demoralization which will knock the bottom out of all Western rates. The Rock Island's wishes are also very potent with the Minneapolis and St. Louis, and it will probably not advise a reduction until it is necessary to make another move on the railway chess board.

To Investigate the North American Company

Mr. William Mertens of L. Van Hoffman & Company has taken the place of Mr. Henry Budge on the committee which is asking proxies of the stockholders of the North American Company in order to secure an investigation of its affairs. Mr. Budge is in sympathy with the movement, though he declined to serve on the committee.

Another "Clover Leaf" Committee. Messrs. H. O. Armour. J. C. Havemeyer, and James M. Hartshorne have been named as a committee to look after the interests of the bondholders of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kan-sas City Railway Company.



Old Titus Writing the

When old Titus wrote Rome's history he did not think that in future ages the springs of Europe would be brought to America, for America was not known then, although it existed, and so did the Carisbad Springs. You can buy the Carisbad Springel Salts at every drug store now. They are the concentrated evaporations of the Waters of Carisbad, which have been used for centuries for their specific properties in all derangements of the stomach, constipation, liver and kidney diseases. The genuine has the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents," 159 and 154 Franklin st., New York, on every bottle.

TWO REPORTS SUBMITTED TO THE NATIONAL COMMISSION.

A Majority Report Against the Sunday Show-The Matter Made the Special Order for To-day-Switzerland Has a Grievance and Shuts Up Her Jewelry Section.

CHICAGO, May 22.-For the first time in many weeks a quorum of National Commissioners was present when that body was called to order to-day. The Judiciary Committee sub-mitted two reports. The majority report, read by Judge Massey of Delaware, was against the Sunday opening, and the minority report, read by Gen. St. Clair of West Virginia, favored opening the gates. The matter was made a special order for to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'elock.

sand storm that choked everybody and every

Switzerland's exhibit in the Manufactures building is shut tight, and in front is a placard on which is printed: "Closed by order of the Swiss Commissioner-General." This is the result of an incident that may result in a great deal of trouble in the foreign section of the Fair. H. B. Nemitz, agent for thirty or more Swiss exhibitors of watches and jewelry, was arrested on Saturday afternoon for selling goods that are in bond under the rules

Sunday Opening Muy Bring Cholera.

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 22.-Eight churches, representing 3,000 members, held two mass meetings last night to protest against opening the World's Fair on Sunday. Resolutions were passed and telegrams sent to President Cleveland, Gov. Mckinley, and the World's Fair directors. One hundred persons who had intended going to the World's Fair pledged themselves not to go if it was opened on Sun-day. One minister predicted that "the Lord might visit cholera on the United States if the World's Fair was opened on Sunday." Irish leaders, and by Joseph Arch, M. P., the leader in the movement for the emancipation of the Fnglish agricultural laborers; 12. Naoroji, M. P., formerly of India, and other well-known men, and resolutions were adopted approving Mr. Gladstone's home rule plan, and accepting it as a settlement of the Irish question.

shoot at Dexter Park on Saturday for the club's medals. Nineteen men went to the score and shot at ten birds each. J. N. Kroeger was the only one to medals. Nineteen men went to the scores and shot at ten birds each. J. N. Kroeger was the only one to make a straight score. He won the second class medal for the third time. C. M. Meyer also won the brat class medal for the third time. C. M. Meyer also won the brat class medal for the third time. With a score of nine.

Chird Shoot—C. Offerman, 25 yards, 8; H. Otten, 30 yards, 7; L. Lebring, 28 yards, 8; M. Bennie, 28 yards, 8; J. Vages, 30 yards, 7; L. Borsch, 28 yards, 6; C. Better, 29 yards, 7; L. Lebring, 21 yards, 8; M. Sennie, 28 yards, 8; J. Watter, 21 yards, 9; M. Meyer, 28 yards, 9; J. Whiting, 28 yards, 9; C. Meyer, 26 yards, 10; H. B. Dine. 27 yards, 10; M. Meyer, 28 yards, 10; J. M. Meyer, 28 yards, 10; J. M. Lebring, 28 yards, 10; J. B. Dine. 27 yards, 10; M. Meyer, 28 yards, 10; J. M. Meyer, 28 yards, 10; J. M. Lebring, 10; J. W. Meyer, 28 yards, 10; J. M. Lebring, 10; J. M. Meyer, 28 yards, 10; J. M. J. Meyer, 29 yards, 10; J. M. Meyer, 28 yards, 10; J. M. J. Meyer, 29 yards, 10; J. M. Meyer, 28 yards, 10; J. M. Wan Hrunt, 28 yards, 10; J. M. Wan Hrunt, 28 yards, 10; J. W. E Nyeke, 29 yards,

National Guard Shooting at Creedmoor The range at Creedmoor was occupied yesterday by The range at tree-imoor was occupied yesterday by a detachment of the Forty-seventh Regiment, composed of Companies A. D. I. and K. under command of Capt. Eddy, and numbering 150 officers and men. The shooting was under charge of Capt. Le Comit, the regimental inspector of little Fractice.

The weather was fair, with a light 10 ofclock wind, and was a fairly good shooting day. The wind increased slightly in the afternoon, which improved matters somewhat.

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of those present 134 qualified in the second class (160 yards), and 88 succeeded in making scores of 250 or more a 1290 and 300 yards, entiting them to wear the state marksman's decoration. Of these Company R furnished 2, field stad and non-commissioned staff, company F, 1; Company G, 2; Company A, 25; Company B, 25; Company R, 25.

In the voice firms at the "man targets" the record stood: Company A, 250 shots fired and 35 hits; Company B, 20, 400 shots fired and 85 hits; Company 1, 240 shots fired and 85 hits; Company 1, 240 shots fired and 85 hits; Company 1, 250 shots fired and 96 bits.

he wait shortly buy another boat.

The schooner yacht Montegan has arrived at New London, she will be painted and have new sails made. The yacht is owned by Frederick A. Johnson of the Yaie varsity crew and his brother of New York.

R. S. Palmer has sold his racing schooner Margnesselle, through Stewart A Binney, to Henry W. Lamb of Boaton, the former owner of the sloop Mystery. The yacht is now at Norfolk. It is said that she will be raced as usual.

need as usual.

Designer Chesebrough, nepbew of Designer Herreshort, denies the report that he said the Boston syndicate linboat would be selected to meet the Valkyrie. He
says he has no doubt that the Morgan boat will be
chosen to defend the cup.

The Rosers specified.

Marblehead.

The members of the Morgan-Iselin syndicate have purchased an old coasting scho ner for the accommodation of their crew. A house has been built on the forward deck, and the schooner is now in New Rechellarbor. The syndicate, it will be remembered, chartered the schooner yacht frequois, and the men are being drilled on her every day.

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John Stetson's new steam yacht has been launched
from Lawley's yard. City Point. She is to bet aver all
70 feet water line, and 15 feet beam. She has a good
sized cabin, sha a ladies' stateond. If the no B has
hegany. Capt. Tharlet, formerly first mate of the cub
ter Thetis, will have charge of the new boat, and she
will be ready for her trial trip some time this week. President John R. Herresholf made his peculiar statement on Saturday that, atthough the Navance's insast was to be shortened, the sail area would not be reduced an inch. He said that it was found that there was two feet to spare under the linet, and that this amount will be taken from the foot of the mast, saving the desinnee in holet, and thus according the criminal sail dimensions intact.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

pearl pedestals.

The honorary degree of D. C. L. will be conferred on the Governor-General of Canada and Bishop Fot er of New York at the centonnial convocation of Bishop College, Lenoxville, Quobec.

Anton yon Schmerling, one of the founders of the Austrian Constitution and some time Minister of the Interior and President of the Court of Cassation, is sinking. He is already unconscious. On Jan. 5 he was reported to be dying, and three weeks later he was stricken with paralysis. In a barbershop dispute in disversylle, N.Y.; on Sunday, Karl Peachman, a nerman, seased his employer, thartes face, in the abdones with a razer, 14 is feared the wound may prove face. Samuel Richardson a factor, aged 40 years, was found histories in a barn in the town of Mayfield, N.Y. yesterday morning. Towcause of his suicide is unknown, but it is claimed that he had been mentally uncound for some time. M. L. Thorp, a school teacher of Independence county, Ark, shiel and killed I il blassed expression and a Populite leader of Arkansas yesterday, for impeaching the virtue of his wife. The killing occurred at Pleasant Plains, independence county.

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3 AND 5 WEST 14TH ST. ATHLETIC SPORTS IN ENGLAND

Sidney Thomas's Great Pour-mile Run-Sculling Record Broken.

A. K. Poster of Malvern and Oxford and P. H. Browning of Wellington and Oxford won the doubles ama-teur racquet championship of England from the pra-vious holders. E. M. Butter of Harrow and Cambridge and M. C. Keinh of Harrow and Oxford, at the Queen's Club, Kensington, May 11. The new champions were

Successful in four of the seven games played by these scores: 4-15, 15-11, 0-15, 15-10, 15-10, 8-15, 15-12. The annual tournament for the amateur golf championship was brought to an issue at Prestwick, May 11. John Rall, Jr., who won the title last year, was challenged by ferty-four aspirants, and it took three

pionship was brought to an issue at Prestwick, May 12. John Rall, Jr., who won the title last year, was challedged by forty-four aspirants, and it took three days play to reach the final tie. This was won by P. U. Anderson, who beat J. E. Lavidsy by one hole. Landby had previously disposed of the noted driver, P. U. Anderson, who beat J. E. Lavidsy by one hole. Landby had previously disposed of the noted driver, P. U. Tail, and was generally regarded as a certain winner of the little Anderson is a sindent at St. Andrew's University, and quite a youth. He never tried for the challedge of the noted driver, P. U. Dawson, scratch, won the handleap billiard tournament on the American plan, which terminated as the challedge of the American plan, which terminated as the challedge of the American plan, which terminated as the challedge of the prize for the bighest break during the own second the prize for the bighest break during the own own of the series.

The remarkable secring in the freshmen's cricket team at Oxidot University was a mere bagatelle compared with the figures in inter returns. In the last match of the series the climax was capped by a one-inning aggregate of fast runs.

Cambridge University oarsmen are jubilant at having discovered a pair likely to worry the Oxford cracks. Fietcher and Nickalls, at Henley. The new india are T. o. Lewis and R. O. Kerrison, who was the Magdalen pairs. They not only beat Fogg-Ediott and Serr clevery, but covered the home course in the record time of minima aggregate of fast runs.

Stanford Bridge, London, May it the feature was the imprecedented running of softmy Thomas, in an Aleimpt to concede C. R. Willers sixty yards in a torring track of the full distance. The previous record was by W. G. George in 1858, P. The finter was the imprecedented running of softmy Thomas, in an Aleimpt to concede C. R. Willers sixty yards in a four runs of 2015 seconds; one and a parter mile, 2 minutes 32 55 seconds; one and a parter mile, 3 minutes 32 15 seconds; one and a parter mile, 5

reek, and some of the tournaments were productive

of many new records. It, Vogt, the Scottish champi owered all of F. J. Osmond's track records from two to summary of Vogt's teat; Nec Record.

The bicensing scheme has gone into effect with the N. C. U., and all the racing men are now compelled to precure a license to race as mateurs.

At the speem Calford meet the team race between the Folytechnic and calford chies resulted in a victory for the latter by three points. In the ten-mile invitation scratch race C. F. Baylein broke the nine-mile record of 22 minutes 20 25 seconds held by F. J. Osmond. Barden's time was 22 minutes 17 4-5 seconds.

Zimmerman was a spectator at the races. His reacon for not competing was poor condition. He is now training at the licene lift track.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Congregational Club was held at the Hotel St. Denis last evening.

Phillips's Business Directory of New York city for 1863 has just appeared. It is the twenty-third annual issue, and contains more than 1,000 pages of valuable information.

air.

The proposition to have the cathedral of St. John the brine rake charge of the old Epiphany house in stanon street was presented by Bishop Potter to the trueees yesterday, and will be considered at their next
recting.

meeting.

Martin Reck of 413 West Thirty-ninth street, and y
impulsy Broderick of 112 Howery, waiked into Belies
vane Hospital yesterday afternoon sufering from typhosy
Barney Skinner, an iron worker, living at 555 Greenwich street, was removed, suffering from grip and typhas fever.

Juries.

The Carnegie Music Hail Company elected these officers yesterday atternoon: President, Morris Rener Vice-President, John W. Anthon: Treasurer, Stephen M. Knevals: Secretary F. W. Holls: Directors, John W. Aitken, William's, Hawk, S. M. Knevals, Andrew Carriegie, P. W. Holls, Morris Hene, Walter Damrosch, Sherman W. Knevals, W. B. Tuthill.

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hearted. I was so ill with female trouble I could not walk or stand, and had to be as-i sisted to my.

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A REINCARNATED FAMILY.

THESE FOUNG PEOPLE ARE PREITY SMART THEOSOPHISTS.

Victor Can Have More Visions Then the Other Fernandez Children, but All Can Hemember Events in Their Other Lives and All Are Ardent Propagnadists.

Among the disciples of theosophy in this city are Mrs. H. S. Fernandez and her family of 134 East Fifty-sixth street, who regularly attend the meetings of the Lotus Circle of the Aryan Theosophical Society at 144 Madison avenue. Mrs. Fernandez's family consists of her daughter Virginia, 13 years of age, and two boys. Vistor and Lavourne, aged respectively 10 and 0 years. The boys have recently getting a negative answer, he remarked sadly:

astonished the teachers of Lotus Circle by what the teachers consider to be practical demonstrations that the boys have been reincarnated and were once somehody else. Reincarnation is one of the first principles of thesophy, although satisfactory evidence of

a practical nature is not often obtained. Inst Sunday the class discussed reincarnation, and Victor, in the millet of the theosophist meeting, described to the class what he thought to have been his previous existence. Lavourne, the youngest boy, also gave a series of scenes indicative to theosophists that he had lived before in the body of a brother who died before Lavourne's tirth.

The Fernandezes live on the third floor of a four-story tenement building midway between econd and Third avenues. The cleanliness of the place is the first impression one gets of the Fernandez apartments. Miss Virginia Fernandez received a reporter in a parlor the walls of which were covered with pictures of theosophists, and with charts and mettoes, Miss Fernandez consented, after bonsideralle reluctance and only in the interests of theosophy, to give the reporter a short history of the visions of her brothers, showing their reincarnation, which came at odd times, but

never in dreams. Miss Fernandez said: My brother Victor has seen these visions of-

the other day had the most remarkable evi-dence of his provious life that has been shown. The attorneys have been instructed to prehim. He was lying on a couch near the window, pare the papers as quickly as possible, so that reading the 'Blagavad-Gita,' a book which describes the conflict between the higher and lower sell, and a book which he is very fond of, when : vision came to him. He saw what he supposed to be a large oil painting, and in language far different from what



MISS VIRGINIA PERNANCEZ.

he usually uses he described to us a battle, ile saw himself leading an army, and, with eyes wide open and a determined look upon his face took us through the different situations. He grew breathless as he described the conflict, and reemed to as he described the conflict, and received to have lostal knowledge of being in the room. Suddenly a - Pheed his hard to his side and remarked in a subdued voice. Ah, they have killed see. It assemed to some back to earth then and asked us if it was not too had that he hould have to dis in such a glorious fight. Later that same day Victor had another Vision and saw a retenting army beging his les hould have to die in sheels a glorious fight, later that same day Victor had another vision, and saw a retreating array bearing his hely relatethem. He described to us streets and localisms, so that we can almost tate positively that I was Havana, as we have lived there, tavourne hus had fewer visions than Victor, rat has botheved, since he was carable of treasonable, that he has had a rast existence. And thicks, as nother does, that no inhabited the body of his dater brother. Henry, who died before he was hear. Some of the toys Henry yest to play with remained with us until Latourne was able to sheak, and almost the first infination he gave us of being able to reason things out was that he had seen and played with those toys a long time ago, lie also, when not a child in short either, informed us of rehombering a trip on the ocean. We had never taken a trip by boat since he was torn. Henry was three years oid when he died, we were going south and he died on the boat, Lavarrehas not the same diseases as theiry had and looks exact, like he was nother's behelf the day being died and the same diseases as their y had and looks exact, ly like him. He is also like him manner, it was mother's behelf the day being died and the beys troke into the room intrue boyish fashion, and putting their school books away inquired of their section in the same of their particular reincarnation they occame interested at once. Victor, the circular later street, where he stands highest in the sevent legrade. His search says he is unusually smart. Lavourne is more of a child than Notes event grade. His search was shore to a child than Notes at a contract of a child than Notes and the same his street, where he stands highest in the sevent grade. His search was shore to a child than Notes and the same his street, where he stands highest in the sevent grade. His search says he is unusually smart. Lavourne is more of a child than stundy, sedate lad and goes to school in Fifty-lirst street, where he stands highest in the seventh grade. His teacher says he is unusu-ally smart. Lavourne is more of a child than Victor, but exhibits evidence of having been carefully trained, and both are far in advance of their years in book learning. Satther of them cares to associate with boys in the street, and when they have any leisure they usually occupy it reading from books of the-osophy.

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Mrs. Fernandez has been a theosophist some
Pears. Miss Virginia Fernandez joined the
Lous Circle in March, 1832. She believes
thoroughly that she is reincarnated, and she
remembershiving as a child on another planet.
The boys joined the Lous Circle soon after
their sister. Antonia Fernandez, the father,
was not a theosophist. He was a teacher of
vocal and instrumental music, and died about
six Fears ago. When he was alive the family
lived for the greater part of the time in the
south. Mrs. Fernandez has, since his death,
supported the family by dressmaking, but
finds considerable time for her favorite study.
Miss Fernandez said, as the reporter prepared
to go:

Lam sorry mother is not here. She gould

to go!

Lam sorry mother is not here. She could have told you much more than I can about theosophy. Our friends in the circle thing we must have descended from Hindoos, as we lake to theosophy so easily. When mother applained reincarnation to the hoys and myself we embraced the belief readily, as we had

LAVOURNE AND VICTOR PERNANDEZ.

"It is a pity that one man can behold the light while the other remains in outer darkness."

Then he went and got a chart and labored with the unbeliever.

An alarm of fire sounded as Miss Fernandez was in the midst of a discussion with vietor as to the correctness of a certain statement made by har. She and Lavourne were all excitement at once and ran to look out of the window, but Victor remained and gravely applicatived for their impetuosity on the ground of their youth. applicated for their impetuosity on the ground of their youth.

Victor came to the foot of the stairs at parting and, with a soler, earnest face, said, as he shock hands with the reporter.

"Do come again and see me. I am sure I can do you good even if you do not join our circle."

circle."
Then he turned away, murmuring, "Too bad! Too bad!" WHISKEY TRUSTS' TROUBLES.

A Truce Declared Until the Courts Beelde the Latest Cause of Blapute. PEORIA. Dl., May 22 .- At the headquarters of the Distillery and Cattle Feeding Company Mme. Blavatsky. Annie Besant, and other this morning there was a conference between President Greenhut, the five distillers who

served notice of withdrawal late on Saturday

evening, and the attorneys of each side. When President Greenhut was seen after the session he said that a temporary truce had been arranged. Both sides claimed to be in possession of the distilleries, which would be operated as they had been until a decision is tenerand more clearly than Layourne, and just | reached in court. It had been agreed to have

were received from distillers from all over the country asking for information, but so far no additional withdrawals have been announced, and President Greenhut does not anticipate

continue to occupy them. He predicted the early downful of the company and doclared that its right kad been for eited.

Chicano, May 22.4° It is nothing more than a stock jobbing scheme," said P. J. Hennessy, Secretary of the Whiskey Trust, to-day. He was speaking about the report that the withdrawal of the five dissatisfied P-oria firms from the combine would result in its total disruption.

"If the Woolner Brothers, E. S. Fastin, H. & J. Schwabacher, and J. H. Francis think they can cloud the wheels of the Whiskey Trust's machinery by pulling out it is highly probable that they will find themselves mistaken. They seem to think they can go right in there and take possossion of the plant, but they can't do it. The Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company owns the leudings and machinery of each of the five distilleries, having bought thom from their owners five years ago. The firms own the land, and it was the rental of that which they say caused the trouble. Their assertion that the renson hey withdrew from the rowners five years ago. The firms own the land, and it was the rental of the first hecause their ground rent hadn't been paid is explained in this way:

"When the Trust took the property it leased the land for twenty-five years, a revaluation to co had every five years. This is the first year is which a revaluation was to be made, and there has been a disagreement as to the appraisment. When that is adjusted the rent will be raid as usual." There is nolprospect of the trust being disrupted."

OBITUARY. John N. Camp. President of the First National Bank of Middletown, Conn., and one of the most prominent and wealthiest residents of the city, died on Sunday, aged 69. He was born in Durham. Although a public-spirited man, he would never accept public office. For a number of years he was a trustee of Wesloyan University. He was one of the chief fac-tors in the crection of the Middletown Opera House last year, and being a great lover of music he for a long time had paid for the mu-sical instruction in the public schools there. He leaves a widow and three sons.

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Chauncey H. Snow journalist and civil engineer, died in Washington on Sunday, aged to years. Mr. Snow was one of the corps of engineers who constructed the Hossae Tunnel, and rendered valuable service to the Government by his feats of engineering during the late way. He was a Government director of the Union Pacific failiread, and his report led to the Crédit-Modifier investigation.

John Cockle, who died yesterday at his home in Pelham Manor, was born in this city in 1808, and was a descendant of Sir John Leveret, tioverner of Massachusetts from 1673 to 1670. In 1838 he married the daughter of Michael Burnham, the proprietor of the Erenducker of the Custom House.

E. N. Merrian, who had been cashier of the Ordenshurg Frest National lank since its establishment, deef from appulexy yesterday morning, aged 71.

George Lockefoller, who for many years was connected with the Navy of the Condense of

George Rockefoller, who for many years was connected with the New York Central Bailroad Company, died at Asbury Park Sunday night at the age of 44. Mrs. Anna Ross, aged 102 years, died in El-mira on Sunday.

Accused of Polsoning Her Neighbors. NAPLES, N. Y., May 22. - Mrs. Carrie Leach of this place was arrested on Saturday. Frank W. Clark and Mrs. Leach's husband are farmers, and their families are neighbors. Over a year ago the Clark family were taken suddealy ill and came near dying. There were evidences of arsenical poisoning, and later developments showed that the illness was developments showed that the illness was caused from eating biscuits made from flour burrowed from Mrs. Leach. Samples of the flour were taken to Rochester and found to contain liberal auntities of arsenie. It is not to with the following that there was a quarrel existing between the two families at the time. Mrs. Jeach said that her husband had been paying too much attention to Mrs. Clark, and threats had been made by her. Mrs. Leach is now in the Canandaigua jail awaiting trial.

Clearance Sale of Fine Furniture

A HORSE RACE IN A DRAMA.

THE CONGRESS OF MINERS. Delvers From Various Nations Meet to

BRUSSELS, May 22.-The International Con-

gress of Miners was opened in this city to-day. Among the delegates are six members of the English Parliament, led by Thomas Burt, and M. Calvignac, the Mayor of Carmaux, whose grievance against his employers was the cause of the great Carmaux strike

Sam Woods, English M. P., and President of the Lancashire Miners' Federation, was chosen President; M. Calvignac, Vice-Presi-A Report Condemning the Action of the New Postmaster, dent; Benjamin Pickard, M. P., and Vice-President of the Miners' National Union in

England, Secretary: Thomas Burt, Treasurer. The British delegates at once submitted their resolution in favor of the eight-hour working day in the mines. The resolution was seconded by Roudet, Belgian delegate, and Piedboud, French delegate. Cinger, Austrian delegate, moved this amendment:

"Inasmuch as the conditions of labor vary in different countries and different districts of the same country, it shall be left free to every country or district to obtain the eight-hour day by the means best suited to its local conditions.

The English delegates, Balley and Kerres, spoke against the resolution, and thereby embroiled themselves in a hot dispute with several French and Belgian delegates. Basly, for the French miners, reproached the Englishmen for their lack of international sympathy. Whenever there was a strike among the miners of the North of France, he said, that part of the country was flooded with English moners had ever raised a hand to prevent this outrage against their French brethren. The time undoubtedly had come when the formation of an international miners' union was imperative.

The resolution and proposale of amendments were debated until the adjournment. was seconded by Rouder, Belgian delegate,

THE IRISH CAUSE. Grand Demonstration of the Irish National League of Great Britain. LONDON, May 22 .- The demonstration of the

Irish National League of Great Britain in Hyde

Park yesterday was a most enthusiastic affair

About 250,000 people were present, and dele-

gates attended from all branches of the League

in the United Kingdom. Addresses were de

livered by T. P. O'Connor, M. P., and other

The New Italian Ministry.

Romr. May 22.-Signor Giolitti has agreed to

reconstruct the Cabinet, with Senator Ga-gliardo as Minister of Finance and Senator

Canonico as Minister of Justice. Signor Gri-maidi will remain Minister of the Treasury.

The Ministry, according to Signor Giolitti's

President of the Council and Minister of the

Interior, Giovanni Giolitti, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Benedetto Brin. Finance, Senator Gagliardo. Justice and Ecclesiastical Affairs, Senator Canonico.

Lacava.

Tublic Instruction. Ferdinand MartinL

Tublic Works, Francesco Gensla.

Posts and Telegraphs, Camillo Finocchiaro-

Kalser Wilhelm Tousts the Army.

A Brazilian War Ship Wrecked. POET SAID, May 22.-The Brazilian man-ofwar Almirante Barrosa has been wrocked near

Ras Ghareb, a port on the coast of middle Egypt, in the Gulf of Suez. She will be a total

"Brassey's Naval Annual" says the Almirante Barrosa was a cruiser of 1.460 tons displacement, 213 feet 5 inches long, 30 feet 2 inches heam, built of wood sheathed with steel, having a draught of 17 feet 5 inches, one propeller and 2.200 indicated horse power. She was armed with eight 44-inch breechloading rifles. She was launched in 1882, and could make 12 knots an hour.

Gladstone to the Workingmen,

LONDON, May 22.-Prime Minister Gladstone is not devoting his time at Hawarden entirely to rest. He delivered an address there to-

day to a number of workingmen. He said

that he rejoiced to see the growing intro-duction of labor representatives in Parlia-ment and their appointment as magistrates and inspectors of factories. It promised well for the future. There had not been a single labor member of Parliament but was distin-guished by high intelligence, sound knowl-edge, and trustworthy character.

"Falstaff" a Failure in Vicana,

VIENNA, May 22.-The production of Verdi's

new opera, "Faistaff," at the Imperial Opera House, has been a flat failure. It has aroused no enthusiasm, and the newspaper criticisms are unfavorable.

The Pope Recrives 1,000 Pilgrims,

ROME, May 22.- Pope Lee to-day gave

formal reception to 1.000 pilgrims from Malta.

Archtishop Pace of Rhodes introduced the pligrims and read an address in their behalf, to which the Pope replied in the Latin lan-

Trouble Threatened in Madagascar.

Panis, May 23,-La France has advices from

Madagasear that England is supplying arms

and amunition to the Hovas, and that in ex-pertation of hostilities lovies of men are being made throughout the island.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Emperor William left Berlin yesterday for a few days' deer hunting at Proceediwitz.

In observance of the Pope's episcopal jubileo, the Czar of Russia has presented him with two magnificent vases on mother-of-pearl pedestals.

Albert Nickerson's Will,

DEDHAM, Mass., May 22.—The will of the late

Aprile. The Treasury. Bernardine Grimaldi.

heir harvesting.

proposed arrangement, will be as follows:

The report charges that a conspiracy ex-

the public service?"
In handing out the report Mr. Swift adds:
"After a week's reflection I am satisfied that
the report is too mild."

The Aldermen Can Get a Good Price for Them if They Want to.

promises to pay good compensation for the franchise, and asks for an opportunity to compete with the other corporations.

All the applications were referred to the Railroad Committee, and a resolution was adopted directing Mayor Boody to fix the data for the hearing before that body. A couple of months will probably elapse before the final vote on the granting of the franchises is taken.

have stopped guessing at the outcome of the present rate demoralization. Not one of them knows how it will come out, and there are too many interests involved for any one to bazard a guess. At present there is no movement on foot looking to an advance in rates. All lines are waiting for the Atchison to make a move, but the officers of that line are in little

To Investigate the North American Company



Reme.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. THE SUNDAY FAIR QUESTION.

The weather to-day was very warm and so threatening that the attendance at the grounds was rather small. Visitors found it most uncomfortable because of a blinding

thing.

arrasted on Saturday afternoon for selling goods that are in bond under the rules governing the admission of foreign goods for exhibition. James Perrenoud. Swiss Comsioner-General, admits the agent's guilt and agrees that he should be punished for violating the laws of this Government. He objects however, to the manner in which the arrest was made without notifying him that there was any troutile, and intends to bring the matter up before the meeting of the Foreign Commissioners to morrow.

According to the custom of their country, the representatives of Indian at the Exposition formally dedicated the Indian paython with a religious ceremony similar to that held in native temples this afternoon, and the doors of the Oriental structure were thrown open to visitors. The exercises were witnessed by a large crowd, attracted by the peculiarity of the ceremony. After the religious rites, performed by a Brahmin pundit, addresses were made. Native music concluded the ceremony, and everybody was invited to take ten made from the genuine article and served by the natives in their Oriental costumes.

The street in Cairo was also formally opened, and porformances were given by the dancing girls. Theodors Thomas and his orchestra dedicated the new Festival hall at 3 P. M., and the Knelsel Quartet opened Recital Hall in the morning.

Commander Davis, who has been placed in charge of the entertainment of the Infanta Eulalia, has engaged rooms for her at the Palmer House during her visit to Chicago.

The Jeannette Gun Club held its regular monthly Anonico. War, Gen, Luigi Pelloux. Marine, Admiral Hacchia. Commerco, Industry, and Agriculture, Pietro

Berlin, May 22.—Emperor William reviewed to-day the Battalion of Instruction in the presence of his suite, many members of the royal family, and the attaches of foreign legations and embassies. After the march past field service was held, Chapiain Kessler officiating. At the dinner following the field exercises the Emperor toasted the army as "strong, efficient, and faithful." In conversation with his Generals he said he would not call the Prussian reserves under the colors this year, as he did not wish to keep the men from the polls next month or to interfere with

Yachting Notes of Interest.

Col J. M. Forbes's steam yacht Wild Duck of Bostor is now on her way to Chicago by way of the St. Law rence canala. is now on her way to Chicago by way of the St. Lawrence canala.

Commostors E. P. Boggs of the Massachusetts Yacht
Chickis having a new bottler put in his steam yacht
Nashawena at Lawiey's yard, Boston

The Serkara. Nathaniel L. Francis's schooner, of
Stewart at Hinney's design, was insuncted from Prisbe's yard at Naien last week. Caot. Henry T. Smith
will command her.

Whitehouse A. Cheesbrough have sold the schooner
yacht Priscilla to A. A. Wright of New York. The brin
less an order for a sixty-foot schooner yacht for Wilkam
campbell of this city.

Ex-Commodore James D. Smith, Chairman of the
America that Committee, bas puthis soop Pocahontas
in commission and will keep her at Stamford. Capt.

Brygs will be in command.

C. Barnum Seeley, who in conjunction with Wilson.

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C. Barnium Seeley, who in confunction with Wilson Marshall owned the schooner yacht Atlantic, has sold his interest in the boat to Mr. Marshall, and it is said he will shortly buy another boat.

chosen to defend the cup.

The Rogers syndicate cup-defender Colonia, it is said, will be a requirer saintr's boarding house, having a crew of over forty men. It is caimed that \$100,000 will not cover the expense of running the two New York syndicate boats through the season.

The steam yacht Sea Bird, owned by Commodore Lewis J. Bird of the Bull Yacht Cub, is ready to go into commission. Extemmoore Souther of the said cub has said his schooner Adrienne, and will do most of his saiding hereafter in his new knockabout boat at Marblehead.

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Albert W. Nickerson, ex-President of the Mexican Central Railroad, was filed to-day, but, contrary to general expectation, contains no public bequest. A conservative estimate places the value of his estate at \$10,000,000, His wife and brother George are appointed executors. Pleasant Plains, Independent's county,
tion, Flower, arcs mpanies by State Engineer Schenek
and Superintendent of higher Works Haman, will
leave Albany testicity of the division marring for tame
invaries, where the party will theorie a steam launch
and complete the despendent of the trie Canai from
that point to Albany.
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very of age, the has been not be west, and lost \$400
by gambling. He has confessed his guitt.
It is stated that through Hans Sichter, the leadership

It is stated that through lians Richter, the leadership of the Roston Symphony orchestra was offered a few days ago to Herr Weingariner, leader of the orchestra in the Royal Opera flouse. The salary named was 40,000 marks annually. Herr Weingariner's previous engagements were such that he felt obliged to decline the offer.

information.

Policeman Charles Schneider of the Madison Street.
Station was remained yesterday in the Essax Market
Police Court for examination to-day, charged with beats
ing his wife.

The body of a man about 50 years old was found in
the North River at the foot of Morion street yesterday
morning. On the right arm was tattoosed the name
"James Carginan." The body is at the Morgue.

Among the passengers on the steamer Letimbro
which arrived from Genoa last night, was Mine. Fanny
Zamphin Salaza, the only woman who is invited from
Italy to attend the Women's Congress at the World's
Fair.

has fever.
John Kanisky, 18 years old, of 600 Water street,
truck Henry Burns of the same address on the head;
with a bergins on Sambay dicta and the latter is
own in testiveneur Hoppins with a fractured skill,
in the Essex Market Court yearerday same was held;
without built to awart the result of his victims inurfees.

"I was discouraged, broken-

had to be as-i sisted to my. feet when aris-ing from a chair. My book

All druggists sell it, Address in confidence.
Lypia E. Pinemam Mrn. Co. Liver Man.
Liver Pills, 25 conts.